CHESAPEAKE REGION A MAGNIFIED VENICE

Section Full of Charm and Historic Interest.

Washington. — Agitation to save Fort Hunt and Fort Washington as historic sites turned attention to the lower Potomac as an historic region which seldom makes any considerable ripple in the world's news, says a bulletin from the Washington (D. C.) headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"School histories tell how tobacco planters of colonial Virginia depended on rivers for transportation; and, in 1930, the lower Potomac and Chesapeake bay country still is in the river transportation stage.

"Representative of the numerous tiny steamers that carry both passengers and freight in this region is one line which pilis from Washington to Baltimore. It makes a trip 309 miles by water in 23 hours, which can be covered in 45 miles less on a railroad train.

Salute to Mt. Vernon.

"The standard bay steamer is a screw propeller boat 100 to 150 feet long. It carries one or two decks of cabins and draws from 8 to 12 feet of water.

"On its leisurely way down the Potomac on the way to Baltimore, the steamer notches history nearly every time it puts in at a landing in Maryland or Virginia. Soon after leaving Alexandria where General Braddock landed on his way to meet the French and defeat near Pittsburgh, the steamer passes under the guns of Fort Hunt and Fort Washington. Then the passengers hear the whistle blast the traditional salute to stately Mount Vernon. Across the river is Marshall hall and in Gunston Cove is brown brick Gunston hall, manor of Washington's close friend, George Mason. Port Tobacco cannot be reached. Its creek is silted up. But Colonial Beach, once the private landing of 'Light Horse Harry' Lee, awaits the steamer. Colonial Beach is now a summer resort for capital residents. Wakefield, birthplace of George Washington, is within sight from the steamer lane. This site and monument will soon receive more attention from Americans, for the government has recently authorized the building of a good road to the main place.

"The dependence of this historic Virginia shore on water transport is typical of the whole Chesapeake bay country. Northern neck is the birthplace of Presidents and Statesmen. From Northern neck came George Washington, James Monroe, Robert E. Lee, Thomas Lightfoot Lee, and Richard Henry Lee, and the father of John Marshall. Near the edge of it was born James Madison.

"Northern neck is the northern strip of a great rectangular block of land between the parallel lines of the Potomac and James rivers. If you search the map closely you will see that this block is sliced into three major sections by tidal rivers. On the bay side there are five wide river mouths on a 70-mile front separating and isolating broad headlands almost as effectively as would mountain ranges. On the opposite Maryland shore there are five headlands in 60 miles. In the Chesapeake one goes visiting in a motor boat. Light signals are more applicable than the telephone.

Rivers Too Wide to Bridge.

"There are numerous villages in tidewater Virginia that are three and four times farther from a railroad than any town in Illinois, Iowa or Ohio. Even modern auto truck service cannot help them much, because a trucker would have to spend much of his time in this large-scale rural Venice, ferrying rivers too wide to bridge economically.

"One of the most historic of the Potomac landings is St. Mary's. The steamer winds up between the narrowing banks of the St. Inigoes creek, a stinken creek mouth like all the Chesapeake bay rivers. Then as the boat nukes the final turn among the crescent beaches, green fields and blotches of dark pine, a pier comes in view at the foot of a high green bank. Among the trees is the white shaft of a monument to Leonard Calvert, who founded the Palatinate of Maryland on this site in 1634. For many years St. Mary's was the capital of Maryland and the bricks of the old statehouse are now incorporated in the vine-covered Episcopal church set in the ancient graveyard.

"The charge that America is cursed by the speed of modern life cannot be made to include the Chesapeake bay country. Life there takes its pace from the soft, sunny climate and the inhabitants at each landing watch the arrival and departure of their Argosy to the Outside World with immense calmness of spirit. Since there are no hills, the tree-clotted headlands and islands and jutting piers seem to be some peaceful and pastoral design embossed upon a limitless blue sheet of water.

"A Chesapeake bay voyager soon realizes that fine seamanship is not confined to the high seas. Taking a river steamer up the turns and twists between narrow banks and turning the 100-foot boat around in a space which appears to be 100 feet, calls for careful navigation.

"The visitor's growing conception of river traffic's importance to this region is enforced at places like Coan's Landing, which is about 200 feet from the next stop, Bundick's wharf. Yet to go by road from Coan to Bundick's is a 25-mile journey."

OLD CAPITAL DOZES AS OTHERS DEVELOP

Cettinje Continues Its Monotonous Life.

Cettinje, Montenegro.—While all the other capitals of Europe have been growing at a rapid pace, Cettinje, once the stronghold of King Nicholas' picturesque Montenegrin kingdom, has slumbered in an atmosphere of mediaevalism and oriental self-complacency.

Situated in the heart of the "Black mountain" district, the natives live the same precarious, monotonous lives they did centuries ago when they fled from the Turks.

But the "littlest of Europe's capitals" still retains all that color, romance, animation and oriental fascination which gave Franz Lehar, the Austrian composer, his inspiration for writing "The Merry Widow."

The spot where he wrote that lively operetta is still pointed out to visitors. The great oak tree under which the redoubtable King Nicholas carried on the affairs of state and collected tribute from his subjects still stands, the object of intense curiosity of all tourists.

The inclusion of Montenegro in the kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes, while conferring many benefits on the hardy mountaineers, has changed the outward aspects of Cettinje but little. In a country which is made up largely of rock and barren soil, life is given only to the sure, the strong and the swift. In many cases the Montenegrin pitches his modest stone hut high up among the crags where the eagle makes its nest.

One American visitor characterized Montenegro as a "land of tombstones." Left to itself, the country would starve, for such small arable land areas as exist produce only about one-third the population's food requirements. The rest must come from the outside.

Yet in this primitive, poverty-ridden land, women do all the work. It is an adage as old as the country itself that "man is the warrior, and woman the worker." Man's sole duty is to defend the home and his family's honor with firearms. The women age prematurely under the ceaseless burden of work, and few of them live beyond fifty.

HASSAN TAGI ZADEK

Hassan Tagi Zadek, Persian minister of foreign affairs, has come to the United States as commissioner general to the sesquicentennial in Philadelphia. He called on President Coolidge in Washington.

Samoans Fear Native Oath More Than Bible

Apia, Samoa.—White men who introduced the system of plotting land and the surveyor's methods of defining boundaries brought with them to Samoa the white man's method of administering oaths.

So, officially, the native Samoan places his hand upon the Holy Bible to swear that title to a certain piece of land belongs to him. But those who have lived here long know that at heart the native does not have the degree of fear when an oath is taken upon a Bible that he had for the old Samoan oath. Where grave issues are at stake he is apt to discard the modern form for the old one.

While the old manner varied in the different villages, the common rite was to take a bunch of grass and lay it on a stone or other object that represented the family or village god. The contesting parties would say with hand resting on the grass: "In the presence of this whole assembly, I lay my hand on the grass; if I have declared falsely, may I suddenly die."

New York Man to Oust Slums of Metropolis

New York.—August Heckscher, real estate operator and philanthropist, sailed for Europe with a vow that he would dig into the tenements of New York on his return and clean them up.

He intends to study housing for the poor in Germany, Holland and England as an emissary of Mayor Walker and with the information he gathers there attack the housing problem in this city with his own funds and as much aid from other wealthy men as he can muster.

Blush Is Rare

Munich.—Blushing is rare nowadays and may arouse suspicion, in the words of a Bavarian judge, but it is not evidence of guilt. And so the conviction of a shy youth, who was much confused when a stenographer accused him of theft, has been reversed.

VINCENNES TO BUY FT. SACKVILLE SITE

Want Land for Geo. Rogers Clark Memorial.

Vincennes, Ind.—The city of Vincennes has just taken the first formal action for purchase of part of the site of old Fort Sackville, in the passage of an ordinance by the city council, under suspension of the rules, for the issuance of $40,000 of bonds with which to make the purchase.

Several weeks ago the Vincennes citizens leading in the movement for the George Rogers Clark sesquicentennial obtained options on the property for the city of Vincennes. Mayor Claude Gregg and his board of public works has now ordered the options closed, and notice has been given to the owners that the purchases will be consummated.

The property to be bought by the city of Vincennes, includes the Emison warehouse at First and Vigo streets and all the property of the same depth between Vigo and Barnett streets, including the St. John's hotel.

As soon as the city acquires the titles to the property, the buildings will be razed, and the ground prepared for beautification.

The George Rogers Clark sesquicentennial commission, headed by William Fortune of Indianapolis, is planning for the sesquicentennial observance of the capture of Fort Sackville by George Rogers Clark, in 1928 and 1929, as the major part of its program for observance of the one hundred fiftieth anniversary of the conquest of the old northwest territory by Clark.

Capture Considered as Climax.

The capture of the fort at Vincennes was the great heroic and important military event of the whole revolution west of the Allegheny mountains. It was the climax of the campaign led by Clark which shattered British control of the region north of the Ohio river.

It is the purpose of the commission to purchase the remainder of the old fort site, and the erection thereon of the national memorial to Clark. Other plans of the commission provide for a historical pageant portraying the important events of the Clark campaign, as well as early pioneer life, and for celebrations at other places in Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky and Illinois where events of the Clark expedition occurred.

Collie Hikes 1,700 Miles in Returning to Home

Benton Harbor, Mich.—A distance of 1,700 miles, a journey of a day and a half through mountains and across two river courses were not enough to prevent Pal, a four-year-old collie, from returning to his Benton Harbor home from Florida, where he had gone with his master.

The trip to Florida was made last spring. Three weeks after arriving there, Pal disappeared. Four weeks later he reappeared in Benton Harbor.

Pal had dropped in weight from 72 to 55 pounds, and his claws were worn smooth from his travels, but he was as glad to get home as though he merely had been making a night's journey.

U. S. Offers 1,196,353 Timber Acres for Sale

Washington.—Offering for sale of ripe timber on 1,196,353 acres of remaining land formerly a part of the grant to the Oregon & California railroad and of approximately 78,000 acres of land formerly a part of the Coos Bay Wagon company grant in Oregon was announced by the Interior department. Sale of the timber lands will be made at auction when prospective purchasers request that any particular tract be offered.

The land included in the Oregon & California grant is located in 18 counties and contains nearly 34,000,000 feet of timber, board measure.

Earth Slowing Up

New York.—The earth is slowing up. Tidal friction acts on it like brake shoes on a car wheel, but Prof. Richard S. Lull says there's no reason to worry.

Healthy Triplets

New York.—The healthiest triplets that the stork ever left at Bellevue hospital are the daughters of Mrs. Irene Small, twenty-six. Each weighs five pounds.

Sober, Brave, Agile, Free, Is Bedouin Code

Sakhad, Djebel Druse.—Sober as a camel, brave as a lion, agile as the gazelle, and more than all the free and independent, is the description which the Bedouin, son of the desert, applies to himself.

"True as a die," is an addition which the Sheikh Beg, one of the most powerful chiefs of the Bedouin tribesmen in Transjordania, would like to have added to the description.

For centuries the Bedouins have conducted raids on their neighbors, playing no favorites and sparing no one. The Druses themselves, great warriors that they are, receive frequent visits from the flying horsemen.

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Put a De Laval cream separator with any other separator of approximate capacity. Any De Laval Agent will gladly arrange this test. Mix 20 gallons of cream thoroughly and let it stay at least two hours at a temperature of 70 degrees. Run half through each machine. Wash the bowl and tinware of each machine in its own skim-milk. Then run the De Laval skim-milk through the other machine to wash out the cream and test for butter-fat through each gate from the other's skim-milk. When you do this you will know beyond doubt that the De Laval skims cleaner, runs easier and more profitable to own.

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THE TIMES-VIRGINIAN

APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA, THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 26, 1926 — ESTABLISHED 1892

Uniform International

day School esson

(By H. PITTENGER, D.D., Dean of the Practical Bible, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. Western Newspaper Union.)

for August 29

N COMMANDMENTS—TIES TO MAN

EXT—Exodus 20:12-21.

EXT—Thou shalt love thy thyself.

TOPIC—The Command-

TOPIC—How to Serve Men. ESPECIALLY SENIOR TOPIC—Duties and Helpful Others.

ERAL ADULT TOPIC—Human Relationships.

Fifth Commandment (v. 12). this commandment may be

showing disrespect to

speaking of them as "the and "the old woman."

ding ashamed to be seen in

disobedience.

not supporting them in their

ses annexed to this com-

hat it may be well with s 22).

st thou mayest live long earth.

Sixth Commandment (v. 13). a bulwark thrown around n. Even very greatest in Every attempt to take s a throw at God. This hat may be broken:

ateful anger (Matt. 5:22). hatred (1 John 3:15).

deliberate recreation.

employers having unsafe surthereby causing the death employees.

ending children to toll in factories before maturity.

uicide.

homicide.

ars.

e Seventh Commandment

a bulwark thrown around This commandment may

nticism thoughts, affections, nd imaginations (Matt. 5:27).

adultery.

achents conversation.

aston looks (Isa. 3:16; 1

adnapping.

nondest apparel.

ntual adultery.

diverce.

e Eighth Commandment

mandment strikes at the This commandment may

aking that which actually another.

he weights and measures.

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borrowing and not returning ding into debt, knowing that impossible.

bbery.

ding advertisements.

making assignments to ecunt of debts.

strong nations oppressing ng.

Ninth Commandment (v. 16). ained at by this command is ndrous saw—that of lying. mandment may be broken:

ntual speaking.

perjury—swearing to falsethe name of God.

slander.

fale-bearing (Lev. 19:16). brake down by repeating a bout investigating its truth.

reating a false impression

breach of promise.

withholding the truth.

ets gyration.

flattery.

recommending a man for a of honor and trust who is of it;

e Tenth Commandment (v.

mmandment strikes at the that which is unlawful for ly. The sin does not lie n to possess things, but in to possess that which be-nother. It is not wrong to ds and personal property ong have and should honest- is wrong to have the lands ng to another. It is right s to have a wife, but it is have another's wife. This ment goes back of all the eals not only with the open but with the inner desires ess. It strikes at the very of the heart.

VERA

His many friends are glad to see Mr. Jos. Garrett out again, after a two week's illness.

Mrs. Betty Megginson, of Lynchburg, visited friends here last week and took in the Liberty Chapel protracted meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Leftwich, of Lynchburg, were the guests of the Megginson's last week.

Melvin Childers, of Roanoke, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Childers the past week.

Arnold Childers who is working in Lynchburg, came home sick last week; but is better now and has returned to work.

This section has been blessed the past week, with copious rains, which have brought late vegetables, corn, and especially tobacco out wonderfully—the prospect, for crops of all kinds was very discouraging, due to the continued dry weather of the early spring and summer up to two weeks ago. "I have planted Apollos watered; but God gave the increase," 1 Cor. 3-6, 7. How futile are our efforts without God's help.

Between 9 and 10 o'clock Saturday night, the "Wildway Meat Market" was entirely consumed by fire, this store was owned by Mr. L. C. Hatcher; the stock of goods being owned by Messrs. Nuttycombe and Childers and at 9 o'clock seemed to be all right; at about 9:30, a passer-by gave the alarm, and by the time the owners could get there it was too far gone to be saved and by 10 o'clock was a mass of smouldering ruins. The loss is estimated at about $4,000.00 and only a small insurance to cover the loss—Mr. Hatcher lost about 1,000 tobacco hills killed by the intense heat. These unfortunate gentlemen have the sympathy of their friends and neighbors in their loss.

A near-tragedy was enacted in our midst, Sunday morning, where Tudor Carter took a car load of youngsters to see the ruins of the recent fire and the roads being very slick from the recent rains, the car skidded and ran into a stump; bending the steering gear and demolishing the car, William, the young son of Mr. Thornton Carter, was thrown through the windshield breaking it and cutting his face so badly that several stitches had to be taken by the doctor; the others were thrown out of the car and bruised and shaken up considerably; but not seriously. These young people have a great deal to be thankful for, "Count your blessings."

Mr. Tim Scott, of Lynchburg, and daughter, Mrs. Wright, of Amherst, visited the family of Mr. Sam Megginson, Sunday; Mr. Scott returned to Lynchburg; but Mrs. Wright will remain and visit friends for a week or two.

FALLING RIVER

The late rain has revived the gardens, and crops in this vicinity.

Mrs. J. R. Brewer, of Hopewell, is visiting her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Poe.

Miss Eras Poe has just returned from Brookneal, where she has been visiting her cousin, Miss Margaret Foster.

Mr. B. D. Poe has accepted a position in Lynchburg. He expects to move his family soon.

Mr. E. L. Upton and daughter, Miss Ruby, and Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Poe were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Poe last Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Trent are all smiles, it's a girl.

Mr. C. R. Woodson has purchased a new truck. He expects to do service for A. H. S.

Mr. J. R. Poe and O. F. Cheatham returned to their place of business last Monday morning.

The best insurance policy is one written correctly at the lowest price. Apply for such a policy to A. H. CLEMENT.

STONEWALL

Rev. Adrion Carson, and family, of Urbanna, visited Rev. Carson's sister, Mrs. A. B. Chick and other relatives for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Chick and baby, of Danville, were week-end guests of Mr. Chick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Chick.

Elkton Hamilton left Saturday to take a position in West Va.

Mr. and Mrs Brent Stratton and little daughter, Margret Bruce, of Greensboro, N. C., arrived Saturday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stratton-Rob Stratton, of S. C., is visiting his parents also.

Mrs. Laura Isabell has concluded a visit with J. A. Stratton and family.

Mrs. Rose Drinkard visited her son, Albert Drinkard and family, at Concord, last week.

Mrs. W. S. Taylor and son, Sears, spent Sunday at Hixburg and Appomattox.

Rev. Lavender is being assisted by Rev. Mays in a revival at Trinity this week.

Supervisor S. E. Anderson and Mrs. Anderson visited relatives in Charlotte County Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. G. A. Jacobs expects to leave Saturday for Richmond where Mr. Jacobs will join her and they will motor to Michigan, Illinois and Indiana for a two months trip.

Rob and Brent Stratton are leading the foxes a chase since their arrival.

Charlie Eagle and Tinnell are good sportsman, caught two foxes Friday a. m. on W. H. Drinkard's farm.

PAMPLIN

Mrs. Clem Davis is on a visit to Richmond.

Mr. R. B. Davis and family have left for a visit to Blue Ridge and will go to the Catawba Sanitorium to see their daughter, Miss Edna Davis, who is a patient at that institution.

Mr. John Hammil is spending his vacation with his mother, Mrs. Dorsey. He has a position in N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurley Davis are off on a two weeks auto trip, on which they will visit Richmond, the Luray Caves, Washington and Roanoke.

The games of base ball which was to take place last Saturday, between the Pamplin club and the Gladstone club, was forfeited to the former by the score of 9-1, as the latter club failed to put in an appearance.

The Town Council is having some work done on the streets which, when finished, will make an improvement in the looks of the town. Good, keep up the good work.

Truax—Baldwin

On Sunday, Aug. 22nd, at the home of the bride's parents, a very pretty home wedding occurred, when Mr. Chas. C. Truax, of 336 36th St., Brooklyn, N. Y., and Miss Rosa Jane Baldwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Baldwin, were united in the holy bonds of wedlock.

Mr. Floyd Baldwin, brother of the bride acted as best man and Miss Clara Baldwin sister of the bride was the bride's maid. The Rev. Dr. James of the M. E. Church officiated. The bride wore a white georgette dress over a white satin slip, white silk hose and white kid slippers. The bridesmaid was also dressed in white from head to foot and both made a very pretty picture. After the ceremony a regular old fashioned watermellon feed took place on the front lawn, followed by an old-fashioned home cooked southern dinner, in which fried chicken predominated. A beautiful wedding cake was sent from Brooklyn.

After a week's visit with the parents of the groom, the happy couple will go to Norfolk and spend a week or so visiting the various points of interest in that section, before returning to Brooklyn, where they will make their home.

See us in our new home, 1013 and 1015 Main Street. We are offering some mighty attractive values in our new place.

Seersucker Suits $ 4.95 — Genuine Palm Beach Suits $10.95
Linen Suits 10.95 — Boys Suits $4.95 to 19.95
Mens Suits $9.95 to 45.00

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Take advantage of these mild days to improve your place and make the many repairs that are needed.

On your next trip to Lynchburg come out to our yard at Park Ave. & Kemper St., and inspect our line of lumber and building materials. Here we offer you the most complete line in the state and a free parking space while you do your other shopping.

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Reduced Prices ON FORD CARS

The new delivered prices on all cars equipped with Balloon tires and starters, which is now standard equipment. By delivered prices we mean that the car is filled with gas, grease and oil and fully equipped, delivered at your door.

Touring	426.90
Runabout	406.42
Coupe	540.60
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Fordor "	632.04
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